

Monday, October 15, 1945

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XVIII. No. 2

Year's First Student Forum Attracts Interest Of Campus

The Mary Washington Student Forum met in Monroe auditorium Thursday, October 11, at 7 P. M., and had as its discussion topic: "Should the government guarantee full employment?"

Speaking for the affirmative were Mary Elizabeth Davidson, a senior, and Mr. Sylvester Graham, professor of history. Negative speakers were Nell Dawes, junior, and Dr. R. L. Hildrup, also of the history department. Ellen Campbell, senior, was the forum chairman, and Jean Clarke, junior, was time-keeper.

The affirmative side opened its discussion chiefly by presenting the Murray bill, which is the plan for governmental aid to employment now before Congress. The main attack against the affirmative was that the Murray bill did not even promise full employment; it merely proposed that the president submit a yearly report to Congress on the probable economic state of the nation in the year ahead. Congress would then be expected to appropriate funds for government employment projects in accordance with the expected lack of economic balance. The Murray bill suggests that tax adjustment, with the greater burden on corporations and people in the higher income brackets, would assist in paying for appropriations.

It is also proposed by the Murray bill to have governmental aid to state school funds. Public housing projects and new rural farm units are to be built. Calling for a twenty-year soil conservation program, river valley development, and forest conservation, the proposed bill would place all contracts possible in the hands of private contractors.

The impracticability of wide-scale, government-sponsored employment because of labor immobility was emphasized by the first negative speaker, Miss Dawes, who said in effect, "The American people don't desire to move from pillar to post wherever jobs might be left vacant."

Man's loss of identity as an individual and a taint of socialism in the whole plan was another negative reply to the proposals of the affirmative speakers. It was stated that part of the Murray bill was taken from a section of the Soviet constitution entitled "Man's Right to Work." It was also claimed by the negative that private enterprise could do a far better job of handling unemployment than the government.

Leading questions from the audience ensued, following the guest speakers. There was general merriment when Mr. Graham, questioned about government plans for full employment, discussed "the irrigation of rivers." At the forum's close Miss Campbell announced that subsequent forum meetings would be conducted on the Thursday nearest the 15th of every month. Students were asked to hand in suggested topics which they wished discussed.

Dr. H. G. Britt III

Dr. Henry G. Britt of the science department is ill at his home in Colerain, N. C. Dr. Britt teaches classes in general biology and clinical laboratory.

(The Bulletin wishes to express, on behalf of the faculty and student body, the hope that Dr. Britt will have a speedy recovery and will soon rejoin his classes.)

College Journalists To Help Publish Free Lance-Star

Students in the college journalism classes are helping to turn out Fredericksburg's daily newspaper, the Free Lance-Star. Under the supervision of J. P. Rowe, Jr., editor of the paper, and members of the paper's staff, Mary Washington students each afternoon read proof and take part in the other tasks involved in producing a daily paper.

The journalism students have already visited the Free Lance-Star office in groups of four and have been shown through the paper's news, advertising, and mechanical departments.

Tentative plans have been made to visit the plant of a newspaper in Washington so that members of the class may have an opportunity to observe the organization and operation of a metropolitan newspaper.

New Station WMWC Announces Staffs And Week's Prog'm

Monday, October 15, at 4:30 P. M., the first program from radio station WMWC will be presented. Mr. Weiss, sponsor of the radio group, will interview those who do the work—the members of the radio classes.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors the entire staff of the station was announced. The staff is as follows:

Station Manager, Marion Brooks; Directors, Mary Jane Lindberger, Nell Dawes, Ellen Bono, Catherine Walker; Program Manager, Catherine Walker; Announcers, Nell Dawes; News, Alice Cassriel; Continuity, Martha Pearson; Ann Miller; Music, Emma Neal Ayala; Artists, Betty Sparks, June Klein; Religious Activities, Ellen Lane; Business Manager, Lois Anderson; Sales, Elizabeth Law, Barbara Chisholm; Publicity, Virginia Pinchbeck; Traffic, Betsy Hildrup, Joanne Goode; Special Events, Norvell Miller; Audience Measurement, Janet Ryder; Chief Engineer, Mary Anna Gormly; Recording, Ellen Bono; Program, Mary Jane Lindberger; Sound, Ruth Meyer.

The station manager, Marion Brooks, has also announced that there will be a meeting soon of all those who are members of the organization. This includes the staff and their committees.

First classes of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, were held on second floor of a local store when the College opened in 1890.

RADIO LOG

- Oct. 15, Monday, 4:30-4:45 P. M. Staff Interview
- Oct. 16, Tuesday, 4:30-4:45 P. M. Staff Interviews
- Oct. 17, Wed., 4:30-4:45 P. M. Night Club Affair
- Oct. 18, Thurs., 4:30-4:45 P. M. Gerahwin Parade
- Oct. 19, Friday, 4:30-4:45 P. M. Not Merely Names (featuring Frances Willard)

College Acquires 'Brompton,' Historic 174-Acre Estate On Marye's Heights



This stately mansion, "Brompton," is part of the estate acquired by the college. Built in 1838, it was General Longstreet's headquarters during the Battle of Fredericksburg in December, 1862.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Dr. Alvey And Five Students

Five new students and one faculty member have been admitted into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society of the college. The students are Dolores Ambrose, Ann Bradley, Jean Crotty, Shirley Booth, and Catherine Fastabend. Dr. Edward Alvey is the new faculty member. Shirley Booth and Catherine Fastabend have not as yet received their formal pledges.

Officers of the society for this year are Marion Brooks, cast director; Ellen Bono, business manager; and Mr. Harold Weiss, grand director.

Plans for Alpha Psi this year include the presentation of a three-act play, *Death Takes a Holiday*. Co-producers of the play will be Mr. Levin Houston and Mr. William Luther McDermott. The date of presentation has not been set.

Try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, beginning on Monday at 7:30 and on Tuesday at 7:00 p. m., in Monroe Auditorium.

Campus Talent Gives At Pop Program

A variety of talent among M. W. C. students was presented at the "Y" Pop Program Saturday night, October 13, in Monroe Auditorium.

The entertainment started off with Virginia Crowder's singing "Without a Song" and "I Don't Wish to Marry," which she hastened to add, was untrue. Ann Massey was the accompanist.

The next number was a request, "Hong Kong Blues," requested by Miss Gerline Link and sung (unaccompanied) by Miss Gerline Link. She stated that she had introduced this song over a number of stations from coast to coast—four bus stations, three train stations, and so forth. After removing all her jewelry and her shoes, she played an encore. Another version of it in boogie ended abruptly; "Gert!" explained that was all she had learned.

Polly Sharp took her turn at the piano and gave forth with "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Whispering" and "Dark Town Strutter's Ball."

"Boy Crazy (who isn't)" was a monologue given by Joyce Cobrey.

Continued on page 3

Proceeds Of Silver Tea At 'Wellford' For MW Scholarship

One of Fredericksburg's most historic homes, the Wellford house on Caroline Street, will be the scene of a Silver Tea to be held by the Fredericksburg Chapter of the American Association of University Women from 4 to 6 p. m. on October 19. The local university women have extended an invitation to all Mary Washington students and faculty to attend the affair.

Miss Eliza Roy, present owner of the house, has permitted the publication of the following information concerning the event:

"The old house at 1501 Caroline Street has been in the possession of the Wellford family for over 150 years having been bought by Dr. Robert Wellford in 1788. It was in the direct line of fire during the War Between the States, when thirty shells crashed into it, and much of the original furniture and some family portraits were destroyed at that time. Some furnishings were saved by being buried in the garden for the five years that the family refuged in the country and a number of pieces of furniture, though damaged, were restored and are now in the house.

In spite of its 150 years it is stronger today than many houses built 100 years later. Miss Eliza Roy, the present owner, has graciously consented to open this her home, for the silver tea to be given by the American Association of University Women on October 19th from four to six o'clock. Proceeds from the tea are to be used for the annual scholarship to be awarded to a senior girl at James Monroe High School for use at Mary Washington College."

Sports Go Bang!!!

Big AA Benefit
October 20

HOCKEY FIELD, 2:30 P. M.

Band, Clowns, Football,

Badminton, Soccer,

Hockey, Archery

Brompton, an historic, 174-acre estate immediately west of Fredericksburg's city limits, was acquired by the University of Virginia last week and is to be a part of the campus of Mary Washington College, according to reports released on Saturday. In addition to the land, the estate includes the beautiful mansion known as "Brompton" which overlooks Fredericksburg from Marye's Heights. The house, built in 1838, was the headquarters of General Longstreet during the Battle of Fredericksburg in December, 1862.

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia was in session in Charlottesville on Saturday to take special action on the purchase after which payment of the purchase price, reported to be \$71,000, was to have been made to commissioners in charge of the sale.

Some of the bloodiest fighting of the Civil War took place at the foot of the hill on which the Brompton mansion is situated. During the Battle of Fredericksburg on December 13, 1862, Confederate soldiers under the command of Gen. Robert E. Lee entrenched themselves behind the stone walls which bordered Sunken Road and repulsed 14 furious charges by Union troops which swept toward the hill from the Rappahannock River. The Federal army, commanded by Gen. Ambrose Burnside, had crossed the river on pontoon bridges from Stafford Heights on the east bank of the Rappahannock. Burnside's men were withdrawn on Dec. 15.

The fiercest of the fighting is said to have centered along that portion of the road stretching from the present National Cemetery to Hanover Street, and the bodies of Federal soldiers, mowed down by withering fire from the stone walls along Sunken Road, were in some places heaped five deep.

The following paragraphs are reprinted from Saturday's issue of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star:

"Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, expressed his delight today that the extensive property had been acquired by the college. He said the present 80 acres owned by the college had long since become inadequate for its needs and the new acreage, which is not far from the original college site, would make possible a considerable expansion of college activities.

"Among the improvements contemplated, Dr. Combs mentioned a full sized golf course and lake to be constructed on the Brompton property."

"He also mentioned the possibility of erecting stables and developing riding trails through the woods and fields included in the property."

"Dr. Combs said no definite plans had been made for the use of the Brompton dwelling. He said that it was probable that part of the Westmont acreage would be built up with homes for faculty members."

"The present golf course, on the north side of the college grounds, will be used for the construction of nine dormitories units in an expansion program involving an outlay of \$3,500,000 which has been approved by University of Virginia authorities."

THE BULLET

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VALUES

Mary Washington College as a liberal arts college must assume now a greater responsibility and a more important role than ever before. You who are the students and purveyors of its policies must in these years spent within its environs develop an intellectual curiosity and a sense of the value of the human being and his potentialities. Without these fundamentals, all the specialization in the world will not make for worthwhile people and good citizens in our nation and in the world.

In a small way your college life is like that of a city, a nation. You must learn to live with different kinds of people, and the reward of learning to live with people is what I want to suggest. Oddly enough, one is very apt to hear "In college you meet such nice people," or "You are thrown with people who are interested in the same things." Of course, that is true, but the chief point is that you have the chance to meet different people, people with different standards, with different backgrounds, people who do things for reasons different from yours or for no reason at all. Here, it is hoped that you will achieve standards of your own, that you will learn how to bring others to accept standards which are backed by your own well-thought-out convictions.

Learn to enjoy people different from yourself; increase your span of interest. The result will be an increased ability to find good in many strange things; the result will be an adaptability which will always be an asset to you. But above all, in your appreciation of people, their differences and their values, you will discover a community of interest which will bring you together so that you will lose your own importance in something that is bigger than yourself. You have heard it put thus: "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."

We must say, "She that keepeth her individual importance and selfish esteem at the expense of the larger importance, in the end loses everything; she that forgetteth her own importance in favor of the larger ideals of the college community gains everything." The reward is an intangible thing—it may be called 'morale.' Yes, you understand it as applied to the fighting man, to a working force, to an organization—are you aware of its evidences within the college and your share in creating it? I am seeing it among the alumnae who are striving to keep those larger ideals uppermost in their will for doing.

There is a tremendous job to be done in the world in the years just ahead. Women will be called upon to play a large part in politics, government, science, and psychology as well as in education and in art. No field will be closed to them. Just as it did after the last war, education for women will take a great step forward, probably in ways we cannot foresee. The very existence of the college depends upon its ability to develop not just attractive, charming, cultivated people, but understanding people.

How do you value your values?

Camilla M. Payne,
President, Alumnae Association.

What Did Our Faculty Do Last Summer?

What did you do this summer? Seven members of our college faculty have answered, telling of their vacation experiences.

Dr. Kirby taught two graduate courses during the regular session at the University of Virginia. Later in summer school, he taught a course in the novel usually taught by Dean Wilson who was away on vacation. Dr. Kirby says his classes consisted of both boys and girls, but MWC girls will be happy to know that girls were definitely in the minority.

Mr. McDermott spent June and July at Nag's Head on the coast of North Carolina. Nag's Head is not far from Hatteras and is on the most exposed part of the coast. It is also close to Roanoke Island and to Kitty Hawk, and consequently has a very interesting history. The natives even speak Elizabethan English. Mr. Mac spent a lot of time taking pictures. Mr. Houston took his family out to Gambier, Ohio, for the summer. There he studied composition with Roger Sessions and Ernest Krennek at the Music Institute.

Dr. Whidden spent July and August in Rochester, New York doing research work after driving his family up to Ontario, Canada. He describes Rochester as a charming place and says that V-J Day there was as lively as in any big city.

Dr. Pyle, after teaching both quarters of summer school, bought a fifty-acre farm on Whiteoak Road across the Rappahannock and moved in on August 23. He installed water and expects to rewire the house soon. He has already stocked his farm with a dog, cat, and thirteen chickens.

Mr. Schnellcock's vacation was spent at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, after a trip over the Skyline Drive. From his room at Blowing Rock, Mr. Schnellcock could look down into an emerald green valley 4000 ft. below. He says, "The atmosphere was so rarified that one felt downright cockeyed!" He was fascinated by watching tiny clouds form in the distance to come sweeping through his room. An excerpt from his notebook best describes his impression of the Great Smokies. "This time the mountains will have to come to you. Make these tremendous crags, this powerful panorama your great and smoky mountains; for smoky it is, as the clouds engage in a spectral dance, dissipating and reforming before your eyes, scudding up the mountain slopes like streamers of smoke—you're in an eerie world."

Miss Swander says the most interesting part of her summer was spent taking care of her two-month-old niece while the child's parents were on vacation. She also says that Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day" has nothing on her after a twelve-hour day of feeding and bathing. Not to be overlooked, however, is the week spent in New York, window shopping, seeing Broadway, especially "Carousel," and visiting the Lewisohn Stadium to hear the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sigmund Romberg.

All PTC Committees To Have Student Representation

PITTSBURG, KAS. — (ACP)—The trend toward democratic administration of education will be illustrated at the Pittsburg Teachers College this fall. About 50 students will be appointed to various faculty committees in a reorganization of committees, Dr. Paul Murphy, dean of administration, said.

A new president of the student council will be elected immediately upon the opening of the fall term September 10. Students will be especially important on committees on activities, entertainment, radio, publications, fraternities and sororities, etc., but they will be represented on almost all committees, Dean Murphy said.

Dr. Richard H. Bauer, MWC Professor Of History, Teaches G. I.'s In England

It Is Easier By Law To Steal A Horse Than To Steal A Car

That the light-fingered gentry were just as eager to avail themselves of free transportation in colonial times as they are today is evidenced in an advertisement inserted in the October 22, 1772, issue of the Williamsburg "Virginia Gazette," by George Weedon then Fredericksburg's postmaster and landlord of the historic Rising Sun Tavern, a favorite gathering-place of many of the men whose names are famous in American history. The advertisement reads:

Fredericksburg, October 18, 1772. As horse-stealing is become so common, and the Difficulty of Conviction so great (as proved by a recent Instance) in Justice to myself, I am obliged to inform all gentlemen who put up with me that I can not be answerable for the forthcoming of Horses put into my Pasture or Stable hereafter, the Profits being very inadequate to the Risk. In the instance now alluded to, I was within five Minutes of being answerable for two Beasts worth a Hundred Pounds; and though my Stable and Yard are as well secured as possible, a Villain found means to possess himself of two valuable Mares, the Property of Mr. Henry Whiting and Mr. John Throckmorton of Gloucester. He was taken within fifteen Minutes after he had committed the Robbery, with the Creatures in his possession, and yet he has escaped! It may be relied on that the best Care which human prudence can suggest shall be taken, as formerly; but I will not be answerable for robberies.

GEORGE WEEDON
Weedon, a brother-in-law of Dr. Hugh Mercer and a close friend of General Washington, was himself a brigadier general in the Colonial Army and commanded the Virginia troops at Yorktown. After he relinquished the management of the tavern he made his home at the Sentry Box.

Dr. Quenzell, college librarian, discovered the advertisement several years ago in doing some research work in colonial history.

Lelia Marsh Addresses Students In Chapel On Council Activities

News of present and future activities of Student Government and general information concerning its organization were announced by Miss Lelia Marsh, president, in a recent chapel address.

The new members of Joint Council are Mrs. Bolling, Mr. Charles, and Mrs. Mooney, Miss Marsh disclosed.

An official student body bulletin board to be placed in Chandler Hall will carry notices concerning all the student body in order to eliminate announcements in chapel and convocation.

"Soon," said Miss Marsh, "Student Government will sponsor a song contest between dorms to develop more school spirit and add new songs to the school repertoire. Also, a reception is planned for the entire student body in the near future."

She stated that other activities had been planned but were not ready for publication.

Miss Marsh declared that Student Government wanted every student to recognize the duty of protecting the Honor System.

She also emphasized that the student must realize the importance of the rules and regulations and must adhere to them as any society of which she were a part. She further mentioned that Student Government was especially anxious to have quiet study hours and lights out promptly at 11:00 except on light-cut nights.

Miss Marsh closed by saying, "Student Government wants to serve the students in a way that would be most advantageous for the college."

Dr. Richard H. Bauer is not meeting his history classes at Mary Washington College this year for a very good reason—he's teaching GI's at the Army University in Shrinvenham, England. He is one of a group of American University Professors recruited by the War Department to staff three Army schools of college and university level in Europe.

Dr. Bauer was granted a leave of absence from his position and sailed for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth on July 5. Mrs. Bauer and their son Dickie will remain here while Dr. Bauer is abroad.

Although the civilian professors in the Army universities are not commissioned, they wear uniforms and are granted many of the courtesies extended to officers. Dr. Bauer's rating is comparable to that of a lieutenant colonel.

One of his recent letters to Mr. Darter of the history department follows:

Dear Oscar:

How's everything in Fredericksburg? How's your garden? I have often been thinking of you, wondering how you are and what you were doing. I suppose by this time you have canned quite a few tomatoes and other vegetables. How I wish I could eat one of my own tomatoes! Yes, they have them here, but they don't do very well here. Here they never get larger than eggs, and they ripen very slowly. The English climate is too cool for them. Speaking of weather, the temperature seldom rises above 80 degrees. When it does, the Englishmen speak of a heat wave. Right now, it's 9 P. M.—the temperature is 58 degrees. I use two blankets every night. So far we have had very little rain, considerable sunshine, which is most unusual here. Such conditions, of course, won't last,—not in England.

I am enjoying my work very much. Teaching history to the soldiers, who themselves have been making history, is a real experience. Since most of them have been carefully selected for scholarship, I am very much satisfied with the work they are doing. Over ten per cent of our students are officers. I teach 15 hours per week, but my teaching load is light. We have no classes on Saturday, which makes it possible for me to take week-end trips to other parts of England.

Our camp is just outside Shrinvenham, a lovely old village about 15 miles southwest of Oxford. It is very large, occupying over 1580 acres. To get around from place to place on this post you can walk, ride a bus, or use a bicycle. I have been given a bicycle, which I regularly use to meet my classes, go to mess, and take expeditions into the countryside. The facilities at this camp are excellent. There are many buildings, houses for officers, athletic fields, an old manor house, and many other installations. Originally this post was a British officers' training school. It can easily take care of 4000 students.

While here I have taken trips to Oxford, where I have met several of the professors. I have also been to London, Winchester, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Stratford, and many other places. Our camp is strategically located, very close to the important centers of England. This coming week-end I am going to Cambridge.

I wish I had time to tell you about British politics. All I can say is that I'm glad that the Tories are out. As soon as I reached England, it was clear to me that the people wanted Labour to win. It will be interesting to see what the Labour Party will do. I see that I'm at the bottom of this sheet, so I must stop. My kindest wishes to Mrs. Darter.

Regards,
Richard.

The University of Texas is the first institution of higher learning in the Southwest to offer training in ceramics.

THE ROOM BEAUTIFUL

By LOIS ANDERSON

"The room beautiful" . . . the room "de-lightful" . . . And why not? It's sure to have windows. That's not all—it will have, for a certainty and privacy, too, four green or beige walls. Then take a table, several chairs, a dresser, a highboy, three beds, a bookcase, two closets, a wall basin, and you have a prescription which shaken together in the test-tube of imagination will give a reaction called "The room."

This prescription called "the room" is going to be a factor in the treatment of some ills and a factor in the cause of a lot of fun. The effect depends a great deal upon how you shake said test-tube, imagination, and just what twist of your collective wrists you use. Collective wrists? Yes, collective, and let's do collect the roommates who are to decide, the course of action and have a conference.

A conference on a course of action may be called by mail or in person, if you know your roommates and here's a formula. Take a room in Willard Hall or Cornell and in a gay experiment you may achieve some terrific results.

You may use the shopping district of Fredericksburg, or better still, home resources, for your laboratory. You may buy drapes or curtains or you may make them. You could get about eight yards of material, striped, checked, plaid, or flowered, hem each end and prepare to use them as your window drapes. You may count on a set of windows about six feet by seven feet and with that with that length of material mentioned above, you may produce a swag at the top of the windows and drape on the sides. Just catch the material up at the upper corners of the windows, drape it in the middle in the swag and let the sides flare out. You've got a neat set-up.

Here's another trick. Buy a double bedspread to match the others that you have decided on, cut it in half, hem it and have your drapes to match the bedspreads. Then, you might get them ready-made to match.

If someone's ambitious at home, you might put the sewing machine to use and make slip covers for the beds. Unbleached muslin is perfect for this. Yes, cover the head and foot of the beds, trim these covers with applique bows or ruffles or just the bows and tack them on, or trim them in some other way to harmonize with your decoration and you're on the right path.

The unknown and most unpredictable quantity in the whole decorating scheme in Willard Hall is the wall basin. There it is on the wall with all its pipes brazenly displayed. So what do we do about anything with its underpinnings brazenly displayed? Why, we put a skirt on it. Yes, use some of the material you made your drapes from, about two and a half yards long and two feet wide, hem it, gather it and get some wide adhesive tape. Fasten the tape to the flounce and slip it under the inside, bottom rim of the basin. There is the skirt and it's a pert one, too.

What could you do about those straight-backed chairs? You could slip-cover the backs as they do in some restaurants and put your initials on the covers.

Walls are always a problem and we do not put any nails or tacks in the walls. A solution has been found. You want a place to hang and pin up everything from corsages to schedules so get a huge square piece of material, unbleached muslin, and old bedspread, monk's cloth, burlap, most anything, attach a rod at the bottom to weight and ore at the top, fasten cord at the two upper corners and get some molding hooks and when you settle down here hang it up from the molding and start pinning. You can get some bulletin boards for this purpose in stores, too.

The picture problem is one of grave concern. Why not get your pictures in matching frames and hang them one underneath the other on some wide ribbon, attach a bow at the top to a molding hook and hang them down the wall. Another thing, if you have a whole lot of little pictures why not get a big, stand-up frame and put them all together, this way and that way. They'll all be together, they won't get lost, and they won't collect half as much dust.

We've done the windows, the

beds, the chairs, the walls, and now we have reached the bottom. What to do with the floor? First of all, get it clean and shining and keep it that way. You don't need to have rugs, but they make for a feeling of comfort. Braided rag rugs are perfect. If you have a lot of old stockings and scraps at home you might make one for yourself. Chenille rugs are handy, too, and they can easily be sent to the laundry.

The little touches left in a big way to make a room cheerful, some big pillows with hardy, washable slip covers have never made living or beds any harder. They'll make a bright splash on your bed and they'll give you that comfortable feeling. Bright dresser scarfs are fun, and speaking of dressers, plan a box for your cosmetics. They'll just catch a lot of dust standing on top of the dresser and in a box this won't happen and you'll keep them in good order. A big, fat pin cushion will come in mighty handy and a few nick-knacks will help your morale. Bring your favorite things with you, but go easy, you're not alone in your room and the more space you have the happier you'll be.

There are a multitude of things to cover in decorating a room, and a closet is one of the most important. Why did we bring this up? Well, just bring plenty of hangers with you and your decorating question for the closet is answered.

You may twist your collective wists, yours and your roommates', this way and that way and get a lot of effects, but let's keep it clean. The most beautifully decorated room is a clean room, and come prepared to keep it that way. Then, you and your personality do a big part of decorating the room, too. You have all the reacting substances at your command and your knowledge of decorating chemistry will grow within the next few years. It's up to you.

What College Has Done For Me

By VICI DeVoe

The layman (that's collegiate for a person who has never seen the gates of college) is apt to be skeptical about the benefits and rewards of a college education, believing that college only gives the student four years of idleness and numerous bad habits. It is this layman who hisses malignantly, "and exactly what are you getting out of your college education?"

Trapped by this interrogation, the student is usually stumped, baffled. How can he answer in a sentence all those things which college has given to her? How can she possibly recall and enumerate all those lessons which her alma mammy has taught her? The answer is simple; she can't. So I shall attempt to give a detailed account of what college has done for me, with the deep and most supreme hope that it will aid in answering this constant, bothersome question.

Having decided that you will further your education, the first question is, "Where shall I go to college?" This is not easy to answer for there are hundreds of colleges scattered throughout the United States. Therefore, definite points must be considered. How many men's colleges are in the vicinity? What social opportunities are offered? Where can my brain be happiest? Choosing a college which meets these qualifications, you embark with suitcases and trunks and place your dainty foot on the threshold of what will be your home for four beautiful and memorable years.

The next problem is the selection of courses and professors. Care must be taken not to get any courses before 10:00 and after 1:00.

RAGADROOP

Olleh—(a word that when translated from ancient Phlagraian and spelled backwards is much easier to pronounce and understand).

Well, today brings us the second in a series of silly sentences, not to mention the fact that it brings us all one month closer to graduation, be it '46-'49. Howsoever, I shall progress to some split infinitives and unused semicolons and thereupon conjure the corn.

"F"instance . . . BUNNY HEATHAM's first name might well be changed to Duchess, (in direct reference to Duke University) . . . BETTY LAW is an expert on the caste system, whether it be the one in India or the one that came off her arm last Friday . . . someone should buy MARTY WEST a book on Handwriting Analysis . . . ROBBIE CARTER holds to music appreciation, but emphatically states that anything by Mozart sounds like "Chop-Sticks" in Q minor . . . BETTY TROUT would like to buy a railroad ticket to Hawaii . . . SU SU HOGGARD and B. LOU JONES think that physics should be a 75 credit hour course . . . SALLY HERITAGE has bruises to prove that hockey is a sock-eye game . . . ANNE LEE has finally been convinced that a fessne never works . . .

And didja know that . . . RAY PLANTANE was the only one in Miss Arnold's History of P. E. to spell Osney correctly—(probably something she learned at Homer-ERADLEY is extremely allergic to screen doors . . . that ANN SCOTT and LUNETTE HARRIS spend 25 hours a day laughing at each other . . . that JEAN KIRBY is a walking encyclopedia . . . that MARGIE BATTY is planning aweigh for the Navy . . . that MARY JANE LINDENBERGER wishes the French would talk English . . . that BETTY GOCH-NAUER packs field rations every-time she walks from Marye Hall to Monroe . . . that CRICKY could use a secretary . . . THAT THE JAPS HAD A-TOMIC ACHE . . . Ouch!!!!

O. K.—I'll quit for another week. Ever,

RAGADROOP.

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REPORTER INTERVIEWS NEW BAND PERSONNEL

By JOAN TIMBERLAKE

Senior Commission Discusses Emphasis Plan At Picnic Supper

Senior Commission's picnic supper Saturday evening, October 6, was a big success! "Those hamburgers were the best I've ever eaten!" said President Mimi Riggs.

Big Sisters, are you taking care of your Little Sisters, or have you fallen down on the job since classes have gotten under way? They need you just as much now as they did the first of school, so don't let them down. Everyone is busy these days, but get together for Sunday night supper, rural hikes, or perhaps a movie party would you good and help you too.

"Place special emphasis upon this point." We have all heard this statement made at one time or another. Where does YWCA place "special emphasis"? From this question arises our Emphasis Plan. Cabinet has been divided into four groups, each group having a chairman and a special emphasis point. What is the purpose of these committees? They have been organized to learn as much about their point as possible and to present their survey to cabinet. The emphasis and chairman are as follows: Social Responsibility, Tommy Clark; Christian Heritage, Kitty Clark; World Relatedness, Dot Lesure; and Growth of Persons, Sylvia Francis.

Advisers for YWCA are as follows: Mrs. Hearn, House Mother of Willard Hall; Dr. Quenzel, Librarian; Mrs. Weiss, Commerce Department; and Mr. Darter, History Department. The only newcomer on the campus in this group is Mrs. Hearn, a native of Louisiana. She has two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Youngblood, a student here this year, and a son. Her husband is a chaplain in the U. S. Army. "Y" feels very fortunate in having such fine advisers.

YWCA Cabinet has begun again its project of writing to colleges and universities all over the United States, with the idea that we may make an interesting survey and at the same time obtain valuable information. Membership in YWCA is open to everyone at all times. See Lois Ann Todd in Westmoreland 217 if you wish to join.

Man! was she devastated! Glenna Graves played "Blugarian Raspydy in A" and an encore.

The program ended with Lee Marsh at the piano, playing request numbers while the audience sang. These included "Dreams," "Always," "Night and Day," and "When Day Is Done."

The annual Freshman Tea, sponsored by YWCA, was given Sunday, October 14, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. in the dome room of Seaboard Hall. Music was furnished by the Music Committee headed by Sylvia Francis. Mimi Riggs, President, Margaret Crikberger, Vice President, Frances Adair, Secretary, and Ravis McBride, Treasurer, made up the receiving line. Miss Lillie Turman poured.

Lois Ann Todd reports that the Membership Drive was a big success. Eighty girls joined.

(ACP)—Research on virus diseases will be initiated at the Wayne University College of Medicine this fall, following acceptance by the Board of Education of a grant of \$2,500 plus equipment from Dr. Dugo Freund and the Children's Fund of Michigan. Dr. Carl E. Duffy, assistant professor of bacteriology and clinical pathology, has been assigned to the project.

The members of the color guard are Irene Taylor, Herndon, Va.; Lois Todd, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Krebs, Lynchburg, Va.; and Jane McCullough, Alexandria, Va.

Irene Taylor, a junior public school music major, would like to continue in the music field after graduation. She plays the piano in the dance band and in the Y Choir. She has always been interested in band, so being in the Color Guard is something new. Irene thinks her most interesting experience was playing the piano for wounded servicemen in Washington this summer. The Marines are tops with her.

Lois Ann Todd, a senior psychology major, was born in Chicago, Ill., and has lived in Jackson, Mich., Lansing, Mich., and Denver, Colo. Lois went to the University of Maryland her freshman year but likes MWC much better. Lois is all for the Navy—especially a sailor named Louis.

Elizabeth Krebs, a junior music major, hopes to become a member of a symphony orchestra after graduation. She is an easygoing person who has no pet peeves. Elizabeth's hobby is swimming.

Jane McCullough, a sophomore science major, plans to become a physician after graduation. She plays the violin in the concert orchestra. Jane's hobbies are dancing, music and sports.

The drum majorette, twirlers, and the color guard for the M.W.C. band were chosen recently by the band members. They are:

Shirley Booth, a senior from Youngstown, O., is our drum majorette. Shirley is a music major and has been interested in twirling since she was a freshman in high school. She plays the oboe in the College Symphony Orchestra and in the Concert Band, and the saxophone in the Dance Band. She says that her most interesting experience occurred in high school years when she worked with a girls' sextette that won a television contest. After graduation Shirley will probably be a band teacher but would like to play in a swing band at nights.

The twirlers are Norma Lee Craig, Roanoke; Casey Edwards, Fredericksburg; Ardith Jeffries, Washington, D. C.; and Gloria Chilcott, Fredericksburg.

Norma Lee Craig, a freshman who is taking the medical secretarial course, has been in band work for six years and has been a twirler for two. She plays the clarinet in the college band, and was thrilled to be chosen to twirl with the band. Her hobbies are dancing, basketball, bowling, and collecting postcards. After graduation Norma wants to become a chiropractor.

Kathleen "Casey" Edwards, a junior music major, twirled two years in high school and as a freshman in college. She has played the piano in Jess Lynne's orchestra, a local organization, and has announced over the local radio station. Casey loves to dance and is very partial to the Marines.

Ardith Jeffries, a native of Osage, Iowa, and who has called Washington, D. C. home for the past two years, is a freshman working for a B. A. degree. She twirled all four years in high school. She plays the violin in the college orchestra and is a member of the Choral Club. Ardith is an outdoor girl who loves swimming and whose ambition is to learn to ride a horse.

Gloria Chilcott, a freshman premed major, has been twirling since she was in the fifth grade. She led the band two years in high school and got a rating of "excellent" for twirling in the state music contest of 1941. Gloria plays the clarinet in the College Band. Her hobbies are playing the piano, dancing, and tennis. Gloria definitely prefers the Army Air Corps.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS



CAVALRY
Cavalry recruiting day was quite successful by evidence of a turnout of approximately one hundred girls at the first meeting of the troop, which was held at 7:00 P. M., Thursday, October 4, in Monroe Gym.

Captain Toni Campbell had the old members fall into their old platoons and squads while the newcomers looked on to see how it was done. She then turned the company over to Mr. Walther for a bit of drilling. The company did a snappy job of exhibition drilling in spite of no practice during the summer and an exceptionally slippery floor. New troopers were then placed in ranks according to height. When the commands of "Company attention" and "Dress right—dress" were given by the Captain and executed, the newly formed company reached practically the length of the gym. Mr. Walther again took command and demonstrated various commands such as "fall in," "at ease," and "at rest" for the benefit of new troopers. Further military drilling will be explained and practiced at squad meetings held once a week at the convenience of the squads and with the squad sergeants in command. The company will meet every Thursday night at 7:00 in Monroe Gym.

Betty B. Smith

Miss Betty B. Smith, a graduate, now in the Waves and stationed in Philadelphia, was the Captain of cavalry during the '43-'44 session of MWC. She wrote a constitution for the troop which provides information on organization and procedures for the troop. It also includes details about the purpose of the troop and it gives a brief history of the troop. To quote the first paragraph of Article I, entitled "Purpose and History," may

help toward a better understanding of what the girls in uniform have done and are doing.

"Founded in the spring of 1942 by the Hoof Prints Club in answer to Dr. Combs' request that each organization on the Hill submit a definite plan for contribution to the war effort, the Cavalry Troop has as its purpose the training and integration of a disciplined group of horsewomen capable of aiding the community in time of emergency. The basic idea is twofold: First, that an organization of intelligent, alert girls, mounted and with some training, could be vastly useful to local authorities in a variety of ways during a time of stress, filling in gaps left by the draft. Acting as messengers, traffic directors, first-aiders, assisting wherever the need arose and readily mobile even where vehicles could not travel or were not available, such a group, by virtue of being mounted and uniformed, would be an effective instrument of authority in handling crowds and traffic and in patrolling prostrated areas. Secondly, that by participating in the training afforded by membership in the troop, each girl will experience personal gain, not only in specific techniques such as drilling, horsemanship, first aid, etc., but in a broader sense she should acquire or develop the greater spirit of cooperation, responsibility, and preparedness which proceed from directed and disciplined group activity. The idea of usefulness to the community, will naturally take precedence."

Training Handy

The training and discipline did come in quite handy as some of the Cavalry members and Mr. Walther, were called upon for assistance during Fredericksburg's flood in 1942. To shorten a long, interesting, and exciting story, the mounted troopers and Mr. Walther were given police authority and worked in coordination with the Fredericksburg Police in patrolling evacuated areas, directing traffic and carrying groceries to marooned families. They worked on shifts day and night until the flood subsided.

Nothing quite as eventful has happened since then, but Cavalry has carried on in high style with that episode as a reminder to what can be accomplished by diligent labor. However, Cavalry is not all work—as in the past, big things are planned for the coming year. Overnight hikes always draw a maximum of troopers out into the open for a weekend of camping delights. Competition drills with the

Girls' Drill Corps is another activity on the lighter side of a trooper's life. How about it, Girls' Drill Corps—do you think we can get together for a rip-snotin' drill down this year? In the line of duty, the Cavalry Troop has undertaken the activity of collecting and tying into neat bundles for bailing, old newspapers and magazines for the paper drive. The war is over, but paper is still needed, so Cavalry is sticking to the job. A moment's notice is all that is needed for Cavalry to be ready to help with any activity on campus. Last year the Troopers were in charge of the Bond Rally and also helped control crowds that collected at one of the dances and at the May Day performance.

This Year's Officers

At the end of last year the Hoof Prints Club appointed this year's officers who are Captain Toni Campbell with Mildred Carpenter as her first lieutenant and Anne Goodloe as second lieutenant. Non-commissioned officers promoted this year are Top Sergeant Frances Newbill, Platoon Sgt., of A Plat., Anne Everett, Plat. Sgt., of B Plat., Phyllis Derrigan, Sgt. Guide of A Plat., Muriel McLeay, Sgt. Guide of B Plat., Susan Hoggard, Duty Sgt. of Squad A 1, Nancy Walke, Duty Sgt. of Squad A 2, Mary Richardson, Duty Sgt. of Squad A 3, Virginia Schler, Duty Sgt. of Squad B 1, Allison Bowen, Duty Sgt. of Squad B 2, Betty Waite, Duty Sgt. of Squad B 3, Betty Jane Altenberger, Sgt. of the Color Guard, Carolyn Rohr Supply Sgt., Emily Ribet, Corporal, Clerk Elizabeth Stallings.

Others promoted last Thursday, Oct. 11th are: Corporals Ashby Griffin of Squad A 1, Ruth Snell of A 2, Raye Plante of A 3, Elizabeth Spencer of B 1, Mary Lee Hicks of B 2, Amy Rey of B 3, PFC's Mabs Royar of Squad A 1, Jane Reed of A 2, Helena Feaster of A 3, Harriet Sanford of B 1, Beta Wilson of B 2, and Amy Niels of B 3.

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What College Has Done For Me

Continued From Page 3

10. An alarm clock is not infallible.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

1. Eighty per cent of college men are wolves.

2. The Spaniards and South Americans do not speak Spanish alike.

3. Time can be saved by doing your laundry and taking a bath at the same time.

4. A quick note to a friend can be scribbled in an appearance of taking notes in class.

5. An appetizing sandwich can be made from onions, mayonnaise, and sardines.

6. Extra funds can be procured by telling your parents you have to buy a new French book.

7. Milton wrote something about Adam and Eve.

9. Eight hours sleep is not necessary for an adult.

10. A woman lives by bread alone at Tuesday lunch.

11. The library is the place for a quiet nap.

12. NaCl is another name for table salt.

JUNIOR YEAR

1. An intelligent expression and a few pertinent questions will boost your grade in a course.

2. Six hours sleep is not necessary for an adult.

3. An Ionic column looks like an inverted eurl.

4. Good marks are not made by disagreeing with the professor's thoughts, opinions, and theories.

5. All chapel programs are invariably boring.

6. A steak dinner is more important than the looks and personality of your date.

7. You can present a fairly healthy appearance by powdering the circles under your eyes.

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SENIOR YEAR

1. Shubert never finished one of his symphonies.

2. A roaring fire is not necessary for toasting marshmallows; a pointed pair of scissors and a match will do just as well.

3. It is possible to wait until the last minute, type a 5,000 word term paper, thinking it out as you go along and get "B" on it.

4. A uniform does not necessarily mean a man is an officer and a gentleman.

5. A quiet nap can be indulged in in a lecture course by turning the eyes downward in an appearance of taking notes.

6. The less there is of an evening dress the more men like it.

7. Teas are stilted, boring, and not worth dressing up for.

8. You will insult, alienate, and incur a professor's eternal wrath if you cut his class more than once a week.

If these concrete facts are not a sufficient answer for the layman, clutch your breast, sigh, look upwards and murmur, "Well, I guess you just wouldn't understand." There's no answer to that one.

Boulder, Colo.—(ACP)—Returning veterans will assume the leadership in universities for the next five to eight years, stated Dean Harry G. Carlson recently.

Declaring that more maturity is needed among university students if high standards are to be maintained, Dean Carlson said, "the veterans will lead, not because of advanced age, but because their war experience has matured them especially in terms of proper values."

Mary Washington

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Also News

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 18-19-20
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
starring Linda Darnell, Barbara
Britton and introducing Greg
McClure as John L. Sullivan

Also News

Sunday, October 21
(2 Shows for the price of
One Admission)

Bonita Granville, Noah Beery,
Jr., in
"BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

—Feature No. 2—

Lee Tracy - Brenda Joyce in
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"

Continuous from 3 P. M.

Monday, October 22

"SALTY O'ROURKE"

Also News - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, October 15-16
Robert Lowery - Phyllis Brooks
in

"HIGH POWERED"

Also News Cartoon - Science

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 17-18

(Bargain Days—2 Shows for

the Price of One Admission)

Ann Miller - William Wright in

"EADIE WAS A LADY"

—Feature No. 2—

Corra Sue Collins in

"YOUTH ON TRIAL"

Friday-Saturday, October 19-20

Sunset Carson in

"BANDITS OF THE

BADLANDS"

Also News - Comedy - Sportrel

Monday-Tuesday, October 22-23

Willard Parker - Anita Louise in

"THE FIGHTING

GUARDSMAN"

Also News